PRICE TWO CENTS.

MAYOR ISSUES EXCISE ORDER

MONED BY BAKER BUT DRAWN I P AT CITY HALL.

rects Police to Get Evidence of Excise Vielations Without Making Arrests actors are to portray various germs. or Revealing That They Are Policemen Dismissal for Neglect of Order.

fficial instructions to the police direct them as to the procedure they must w in the prosecution of violators ne excise law were issued last night. e orders to the force were signed the name of Police Commissioner aker, but they were drawn up in the Hall. They were given out by the Police Headquarters.

hey carry out the views which Mayor Gaynor expressed in his letter to Mr. Baker on March 30, that the police in graing with excise cases must proceed the climax and to interrupt the love they obey the statute just as any State scenes of Teddy and Bessie. county officer must do, that is to take note of the violations discovered and on in the form of a sworn statement abmit the testimony to the District of the bacteriological department. thorney of the county.

In the orders policemen are warned or old custom of making arrests at the ne the violations are observed. The ough these barroom arrests, a system was found two days ago in Austin. ich allowed a policeman in plain clothes ing and paying for a drink order the man who sold the drink to put on his coat and "come up to the house." In a arge percentage of these cases, while the policeman was sure about his evistation house, he was unable to swear that the stuff he had been the case might be when he got his oner to the police court, with the reit that the prisoner was discharged.

layor Gaynor in talking with those confidence has asserted that it is s belief that in all such cases as these arrests have been made for the purse of shaking down the saloon keeper. to put a stop to this grafting system at the Mayor has drawn up the new ders which will go into effect to-morrow, ese are the orders:

Hereafter the liquor tax law on Sunday roughout the State, namely, in the family estate. av and after the manner specifically pred and required by the liquor tax law instead of in the irregular manner ofore followed by the police force in ity of New York The way and manner

very patrolman shall carefully observe that it is closed and that no one is. He died four years ago and that no screen, blind, curtain or or in such barroom answhere and revents a person passing on the out-on having a tall view of the interior such barroom and of all parts thereof section at of the broner tax lay Bis. tier officers, including inspector and of the pack had been bitten. n shall also in like manner observe make a full and particular entry n his book and report the same

lesk of the precinct station house on thereto, and therettpon he shall nd sign a full particular affidavir be delivered to the District sted by the District Attorney, rescribed by Sections 7 and 40 of the detectives and men of the force in es who are detailed from time to detect the illegal sale of liguor on

and for that purpose to enter the es where liquors are sold, and go reveal their private or official any way under pain of dismissal the special agents of the State minissioper do, namely, procure

illegal sales or otherwise, re prescribed, to be delivered to morning. of Attorney of the county for the d prosecution of the offenders by is prescribed by the said Sections

of any kind outside of or near om or place for the sale of liquors. re or neglect of any member of acluding the officers mentioned the carrying out of the orders, shall be cause for dis-

HALLS MARRIAGE ANNUALED. Gegerich Holds That His Wife's

rage of George R. Hall, Yale usulting engineer and mem-Il to do Pennsylvania family. May Hall, was annulled yes-Supreme Court Justice Giegground that five days before ge Mrs. Hall obtained a divorce

from her first husband, Howell

who met the defendant in Coliss while surveying for a rail-es. She declared that it was uest that she got a divorce from and. Justice Giegorich held and Justice Gjegerich held ugh Mrs. Hall proved in the tion against Jones that he had er, she practised a fraud upon

TO PUT GERMLAND ON STAGE. LACKAWANNA'S MEN SAY NO Wisconsin University Girls to Appear as

Bacilli in a Microbe Love Play. Madison. Wis., April 15.-Students of the tacteriological department of the State University are to present on Monday

The company consists entirely of girls and they will wear the strangest costumes ever put upon the stage.

The characters of "In Germland" will represent the bacilli of pneumonia, tuberculosis, tetanus, &c. The play is the work of a man well near at hand.

and the United States. The play depicts the war between the lenizens of germland and the human race, and interwoven in this warfare is Navor and not by Commissioner Baker the strangest love story ever dreamed the welding of Teddy, an up to date young tubercle, to Beasie Bacillus, a sie ographer of the world of pathogenic microbes. One of the leading characters is A

> Back of the production are Dr. M. P. Ravenel, one of the best known American bacteriologists, doctors W. D. Frost and C. A. Fuller, and Miss Armstrong, also

Robe, a rowdy, who interferes to delay

FIND SISTER LONG MISSING. that they will be dismissed if they follow Miss Maul, Who Left Pittsburg Ten Years Ago. Discovered in Texas.

AUSTIN. Tex., April 15 Miss Annie pany's position: yor is convinced that most of the ex- Maul, said to belong to a wealthy family ortion which the police in the past have in Pittsburg, disappeared from home an increase of 6 per cent, in their wages. ractised on saloon Meepers has come ten years ago and after being searched This you advise has been refused. We for all over this continent and Europe now offer to arbitrate, they to select an ager, and an English actor by the name

Miss Maul is a stockholder in the Gergo into a saloon and then after or- man Savings and Deposit Bank of Pitts- decision to govern. This is a fair proposi- it up in Mr. Harris's office in the Hudson burg, according to her brother-in-law, tion; we desire that our men as well as Theatre yesterday afternoon and before George E. Lorch of Pittsburg Mr. and Mrs. Lorch and the latter's

sister, Miss Margaret Maul, came to Aus- given: tin as soon as they got a chie. Miss Apple Maul has lived in different

in the ten years since she left home. employees in the classes we represent She She came to Austin two years ago. was well known to several local banks. service of the Lackawanna Railroad coming. where she carried accounts.

Savings and Deposit Bank of Pittsburg. informing the local bank that she was a stockholder in that bank and had not accept your offer, but we are ready now, office, then in the outer office, and finally drawn a dividend for ten years. It was as they were this afternoon, to accept both landed a punch or two. Manage this draft that carried knowledge of the award of the arbitrators as already Harris has a cut lip to show for the enher whereabouts to her Pittsburg rela- chosen on the New York Central Railway tives. When they got to Austin a long under an agreement signed with the conference was held between the sisters general manager of that property and then accompanied Traffic Policeman John and Mr. Lorch, with the result that all that will apply the rates and rules fixed four left the city next day. One report by the tribunal on the Lackawanna presays they are in San Antonio and another that they are on their way to Pittsburg. of New York in the same way and It is said that Miss Maul's presence in pany in a letter sent to Lee, and Garretson against him. In the West Side court Pittsburg is necessary to settle certain acres that the railroad will either arbitrate the State Excise Commissioner and his financial matters connected with the directly with the men as

daughter of Frederick Maul, late president and then determine as to its application of the German Savings and Deposit to the Lackawanna Bank Her fortune is estimated at \$500,000. For the last six years of his life to the effect that Grand Master W. G. Lee Mr Maul mourned his daughter, who of the Brotherhood of Trainmen, who arroom on his beat every Sunday had some West after a little family quarrel | was in Seranton, Pa, had said that a

cindow or door thereof and that there is RABIES IN HINT CLIB PACK. hear to or back of any such window or All the Bogs of the Westehester Kennels Taken Out and Shot

veloped in the kennels of the Westchester Hunt Club yesterday. It was found that three of the English hounds had the disease and that at least ten other animals

Several members of the club held a spect such barrooms. If any of consultation and decided that the best lations of the law exist the patroi- thing to do was to destroy the whole other officer who observes the pack, so the animals were taken this morning to a patch of woods and shot. The dogs were valued at \$2,000. A member of the club will leave next week for England to buy fifty of the best English hounds for the club to replace the ones destroyed. It is believed that when the dogs were pe issued for the offender and that taken on a hunt recently a mad dog bit the three that developed rabies.

The killing of the hounds means that no more hunts will be held by the club this spring.

BACK TO DEVIL'S ISLAND. English Court Surrenders Man, Who Has Been Honest Five Years, to France.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. They shall proceed in the 35-year-old Frenchman who was arrested it was announced to-day that 2.000 train- of at Liverpool on the arrival of the Maure- men and baggagemen will receive inof possible, of the violation of the lania from New York, on the ground that he had escaped from the French penal will be reduced from 12 to 10 hours. This cward carefully and specifically settlement on Devil's Island, where he new wage scale will date from April 1. n their books and report the same was serving a life sentence for murder, Midavits thereof in the manner was arraigned in the police court this

The prisoner made a moving appeal to the magistrate against granting his trainmen on runs from Jersey City to extradition to France. He told of his Buffalo will get \$4.75 per trip instead of condemnation to a life's sentence when \$1.25 and baggagemen \$5 instead of \$1.50 there is no gathering of persons he was but 19 years old. He pictured his Miscellaneous freight service employees aufferings in the penal colony in New will be raised from \$2.20 to \$2.30 and local Guinea and told of the honest life which. freight and pickup men from \$2.50 to \$2.70

the attenuating circumstances into con- seventy persons live in the buildings.

SAYS HE DREW GARVIN'S PLANS. 3 A. M. when he saw a woman, hatless and Architect, Suing, Says He Was Promised

ealed verdict yesterday in a suit brought against Michael J. Garvin, Tammany leader of the Thirty-third district in The leader of the Thirty-third district in The action against Jones that he had not, she practised a fraud upon and upon the Court by declaring and upon the Court by declaring to recover his share of the architect's fees in the building of the new Bronx by her testimony in the Half to see knew he was in Brazil and the action the courts of the summons to rejected by the Municipal Art Commission and then engaged Bleumaner to draw the plans with the understanding that the courts of the Colorado court over both in the action there and unless have jurisdiction the judgment for the building the draw plans that were plans that were the full faith and credit clause on the full faith and credit clause on stitution of the United States.

Is was shown that \$750,000 has already here applied to be recognized here he full faith and credit clause on the summons to have jurisdiction the judgment for the building the draw that \$25,000,000 building and the architect's fees to date amount to about the architect's fees to date amount to summon the summons to he full faith and credit clause on the summon thinks that \$25,000 is about what he is entitled to.

INDICATIONS THAT A STRIKE OF TRAINMEN IS NEAR.

night a two act comedy in which the Employees Refuse to Arbitrate and Give Notice That the Road Must Pledge Itself to Accept the Result of the New York Central's Wage Arbitration.

> There were indications last night that a strike on the Lackawanna railroad is

known to the stage world, W. H. Machette. | The offer of the officials of the Lackaof its trainmen and conductors having been rejected by Grand Master Garretson mittees of its trainmen and conductors, statement also gives the correspondence by couriers. organizations of conductors. It says conflicting stories of casualties that the Baltimore and Ohio granted an advance of 6 per cent, and the Deleware, ing and continued throughout the day

ame advance. The statement also says that General Manager T. E. Charke of the Lackawanna have been a contributing cause to the on April 14 sent a letter to the grand masters and the committees of the trainmen and conductors explaining the com-

We have offered to grant to our men arbitrator, we to select one, the two thus of festie Gaze, whom Mr. Harris imported selected to choose a third. A majority for his production "A Skylerk." the public be advised thereof."

This reply to this proposition is then

"As the proposition has already been Company rather than accept less than Yesterday afternoon the actor went to A few days ago she drew on the German has already been granted on three leading Mr. Barris's offices and argued the queslines in the territory the committees absolutely and unanimously refuse to loud and boisterous words in the inner cisely as on the Centra!, no more, no less."

The final position taken by the composed by General Manager Clarke, or will PITTSBURO, April 15. Annie Maul is a await the New York Central arbitration

A report reached this city last night strike of the trainmen and conductors on the lackawanna railroad might take federated, so that the members of both

organizations always strike together the Lackawanna seems sure to begin been made idle for violation of the arbitrawithin forty-eight hours. If General tion plan. Superintendent T. E. Clarke continues his refusal to accept in advance the de- stories tall; is being rushed to complewanna there will be a strike

The men say the questions at issue those on the Lackawanna.

Vice-President M. W. Cadel of the Brotherhood of Engineers is expected here to-morrow. If he approves the indorsement given to the demands of the trainmen and conductors by the engineers a strike will begin at once.

LEHIGH RAISES WAGES.

All Classes of Train Service Wen Get Advance Dating From April 1.

BETHLEHEM. Pa. April 15 - After an all week conference between a committee of trainmen and General Manager 4. A LONDON, April 15. Adrida Marian, the Maguire of the Lehigh Valley Railroad creases in wages and the working hours

> In the passenger service trainmen on miscellaneous short runs will get \$2.25 instead of \$2.10 and baggagemen \$2.35 instead of \$2.20 Through passenger

French authorities, and that he has been The fires occurred within a few minutes a prisoner at Devil's Island. The Magis- of each other, and in both cases the flames trate said, however, that it was more than began in rags saturated with kerosene likely that the French courts would take and placed under the stairway. About

Patrick Hart of 388 Walnut street, a motorman, was returning home at about with dishevelled hair, dart out of the doorway of 370 Walnut street. She had a bottle in her hand and Hart noted an odor like that of kerosene. The woman untered a cry when she saw Hart and then darted into an alley. The fire soon burst out. One of the tenants in the Garfield street house also saw a woman running away just before fire was discovered

an architect. away just before me avay just before me architects there. The authorities think that these and mearly a dozen other recent fires may have been set by a woman who is de-

COSTA RICA DEVASTATED.

Vast Earthquoke Damage in Cities Great Loss of Life Village Engulfed. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

COLON, April 15 - News from San Just Cartago and Port Limon tell to-day of heavy less of life and property in the earthquake that convulsed Costa Rica for twenty-four hours up to this morn

The property loss in these three cities ndous. Business has been suspended throughout the republic. Relief parties have set out from San José for the interior, where it is said scores have lost their lives. In one community northfor years a conductor of opera in Canada wanna Railroad to arbitrate the demands west of San José the earth opened and a village was engulfed.

The property loss in Port Limon not big, but in Cartago and San José, of the conductors, Grand Master Lee of where there are substantial buildings the trainmen and the grievance com- property owners sustained heavy damage Efforts to-day to determine the exwho will only agree to the wages the New tent of the loss of life have failed. Tele York Central arbitrators will award, a graph lines from the principal centres

statement was issued last evening by the to the outlying country are down and railroad explaining its position. The the only news is brought into the city Thousands of refugees on the subject with the heads of the have flocked into San José. They tell The earthquakes began vesterday morn

Lackawanna and Western offered the and night. The heaviest tremors were during the middle of the day Recent volcanic action is supposed to

ACTOR AND H. B. HARRIS FIGHT. Manager and Leslie Gaze Didn'

Agree as to Wages Duc. Henry B. Harris, the theatrical man-

they got through both were arrested. Gaze played the part for which he was engaged for four nights on the road and the opening night in New York. Then, acsubmitted to your men and as 1,707 out cording to the manager's side, Mr. Harris dence when the charge was taken in the parts of the United States and Mexico of a total of 1.754 union and non-union fired the actor and gave his part to Harry Fairleigh. There ensued a dispute about have said they prefer to retire from the the amount of salary which Gaze had

tion out with the manager. There were

Mr. Harris sent out for a policeman and Grogan and Gaze to the West Forty-seventh street station, where he made a charge of assault against the actor and the latter made a counter charge of the same sort Gaze asked for an adjournment. Harris said he had to go out of town and would rather withdraw the charge. Gaze agreed to withdraw his and Magistrate Kernochan discharged both

TOWER BUILDING STRIKE. Order tten Back When Gravity of

the Case is Understood Had it not been for the speedy ending of a sympathetic strike yesterday of place within forty-eight hours. The several trades on the Liberty Tower Order of Railroad Conductors and the Building, Liberty and Nassau streets, in Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen are support of the striking steamfitters, there would probably have been a lockout in all these trades and many thou-SCRANTON, Pa., April 15 - A strike on sands of building mechanics would have

The Tower Building, which is thirty cision of the arbitrators in the New York tion by the C. L. Gray Construction Central case as binding upon the Lacka- Company. 12 Broadway. The strike was a surprise both to the company, which is on an association concern, and to the officers the New York Central are identical with of the Building Trades Employers Association. The United Board of Business Agents of the Building Trades, which had been repeatedly asked by the steamfitters to sanction a sympathetic strike

had ignored the request after meeting The plumbers at the Tower Building decided to stand by the arbitration plan Among the mechanics who struck were the plasterers, carpenters, structural iron workers, painters, marble workers, cement workers, painters, marble workers. Hasty masons and sheet metal workers. Hasty meetings of the officers of the trade associations of employers and the unions in the trades involved were called. The union leaders soon saw the gravity of the situation and the strike was called off. The men in some of the trades were eager

The men in some of the trades were eager to get back.

Chairman C. G. Norman of the board of governors of the Building Trades Employers Association said last evening that the speedy ending of the strike saved the building trades from a very grave crisis. Obduracy on the part of the unions would have meant the overturning of the arbitration plan and chaos in the

ILLINOIS CENTRAL INQUIRY.

Beteetive Said to He Nearly Ready Submit a Report on Alleged Thefts.

CHICAGO, April 15.-A preliminary re port from the detective who has been conducting an investigation into alleged

"Then there is an investigation going on under your orders?" was suggested.
"I'll not deny or admit that," he said.
"When the time is right I will tell all that has been done, or all that the company should give to the public."

FIFTH AVE. SHOP LIGHTING. Extension of the Present System of Illumination to He Made.

Night lighting of shop windows on Mrs. Smith Ordered Them Chloroformed Fifth avenue, which has been done both sides of the block between Thirty-CHICAGO, April 15.—Two handsome eighth and Thirty-ninth streets for several black horses, the property of the late weeks, is to be extended. About the middle of next week experimental lighting will be done in the blocks between Thirtieth and Thirty-third streets. By next fall, the Fifth Avenue Association hopes, the windows from Twenty-seventh streets will be illustrated by the control of the control of

minated.

Borough President McAneny, it is said, is to authorize the establishment of experimental isles of safety at Forty-aixth street and at Fortieth street on Fifth was 21 years old and his mate was 25.

CAVALIERI REPORTED TO HAVE CABLED AN ACCEPTANCE.

Suggested a Belay Until Her Return in October-Sheriff Bob Wires Back That It's a Long Time, but It's Wise She'd Promised an Answer April 15.

man who said he was Henry Clews Jr., called up THE SUN last night and announced that the cable despatch which former Sheriff Bob Chanler of Dutchess county had been awaiting all dayfrom Mile Lina Cavalieri, the opera singer, had arrived and that it was an acceptance. Yesterday, it will be recalled, was the day on which it was reported that Miss Cavalieri was to give Sheriff Bob his answer whether she would or would not marry

This is the cable correspondence as given out by the voice over the telephone: First, a cable message from Miss Cavaieri dated Paris:

"I accept your proposition if you can wait until October, when I return to America. Friendship and love. Answer by telegraph. Second, this reply from Mr. Chanler:

"Very well, I accept your proposition

It is a long wait but wise." The voice over the phone continued that immediately upon receipt of the singer's message Sheriff Chanier collected several of his friends, including Mr. Clews and Cooper Hewitt and some more, and led the way to the Alps restaurant at Sixth avenue and Fifty eighth street where, so the voice said, there was a little party right away in celebration of that cablegram. After that the party was to be continu Mr. Chanier's studio in the Windsor

Arcade Sheriff Bob's social register name Robert Winthrop Chanler. He is a grandson of John Jacob Astor and a brother of former Lieut-Gov. Lewis Stuy-vesant Chanler and of William Astor

Somewhere about the first of February a report got abroad that Mr. Chanler was to marry Miss Cavalieri of the Manhattan Opera forces and formerly of the Metroolitan. The former Sheriff said he didn't know whether he was going to marry her or not, but that he had asked her and that he still was waiting for her answer. Then it was announced that this answer had been promised definitely for April 15, which was yesterday. It was to come by cable early in the afternoon, but as a matter of fact arrived a

little later than the time set. Mr. Chanler's wife, who was Julia R. Chamberlain of Red Hook, N. Y., got a divorce from Mr. Chanler in Paris in May, 1907. The fact did not become public until a year later. Mrs. Chanler received the custody of the two children

ACCUSES FAMOUS LAWYERS. Daizell, Watson and Gordon Alleged to

Own Houses Used for Gambling. PITTSBURG, April 15 .- It became known o-day that Samuel W. Black, a real estate dealer, had presented to the Chamber of Commerce official complaint that many disorderly houses and gambling dens of Pittsburg are owned by men high Mr. Black charges specifically that 445 and 447 Third avenue, occupied by Chinese. are and have been for some time gambling houses, and produces police records to prove his assertion.

The records indicate that the property is owned by John Dalzell, member of Congress; David T. Watson of Alaskan boun- years. dary fame, and George B. Gordon, one of the most prominent attorneys in Pittsburg

The Chamber of Commerce has turned the complaint of Mr. Black over to the municipal committee, which will report at its next meeting.
George B Gordon, speaking for Mr
Dalzell and Mr Watson as well as for

self, said to-night:

"We own that property to be sure.

Yes, we have been complained to and about by Mr. Black. I believe Mr. Black is excited and has overdrawn matters. Yes, I believe we have property rented to Chinamen. It is reported that these people gamble sometimes and it is possi ble that they may have been are for gambling by the police, yet w

BELL'S NEW FLYING MACHINE. Thinks the Tetrahedral Will Prove Much Safer Than Other Models.

not run disorderly houses

BANGOR, Me., April 15 .- Prof. Alexander Graham Bell, stopping over here on his way home to Washington, said he had been very successful in his aviation experiments. Takes a Nap of From Three to Five Days at Baddeck, N. S., and has hopes that his tetrahedral aeroplane will revolutionize aeronautics.

of aeroplanes, the mono, the biplane and of want of sleep. This was not unusual planes is to go to Gardner G. Hubbard of days at a stretch.

the matters discussed.

Mr. Harahan when asked about the reports said: "There isn't anything that I can say now, but there is likely to be a statement before many days.

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cossible to present means of transporta-tion can be reached in the airship. I think this point has been lost sight of in the present cry over the uses to which the aeropiane may be put, and I think it is the most important one."

FAVORITE HORSES KILLED.

Mrs. Beatrice Smith of Evanston, mother of the late James Henry Smith, were chloroformed to-day in accordance with the dying wishes of their owner, who pre-ferred that they be killed rather than that they fall into the hands of those who might

SINGER TO WED BOB CHANLER? SENATOR PERCY TO, CRITICS. WOMEN APOLOGIZE TO TAFT Says He Would Resign Rather Than Hold a Tainted Commission.

JACKSON, Miss., April 15. Before a joint session of the two houses of the Legislature to-day United States Senator Leroy Percy arraigned the persons who have insinuated that his election was won by fraud. Percy asserted that he would resign rather than hold a commission that might appear to have been ob

tained by corruption. Johnston A. Strong, a supporter of Percy, introduced a resolution offering to subject the validity of Senator Percy's election to a special State primary to be held next November. *

Percy did not mince words in dealing with his critics. When he asserted that the State of Mississippi could not have a greater disaster befall it than the election of James K. Vardaman to the United States Senate a wave of applause swept over the hall.

CYCLONE HITS THE FLIERS. Two Bead, Two Dying at Mourme

Farman's Works Damaged. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, April 15 + A cyclone struck the aviation grounds at Mourmelon-le-Petit this morning, where a huge military dirigible balloon shed was in course of construction. The building was blown down in a moment, in its fall burying a dozen workmen.

Two men were killed and two are dying. The others were seriously injured. The immense steel girders caused terrible injuries.

But for the evelone coinciding with the dinner interval, 150 persons would have been in the shed. As it was, a majority of the workmen witnessed the destruction from a safe distance. Farman's works are on the grounds

but nobody was hurt there. Part of the roof of his workshop was blown off and carried three-quarters of a mile. A tent shed occupied by Prince Bolotoff filled like a balloon and soared off high in the air for a long distance

The total damage is figured at \$100,000,

CORSETS IN COURT. chard Declines to Exa

"I want to show your Honor corsets," said a lawyer in a case before Supreme Court Justice Blanchard yesterlay in asking for an injunction restraining another company from copying the designs. "I desire to offer them in order that the Court may familiarize himself with their lines."

"Counsel need not trouble himself." said Justice Blanchard. "You may take into consideration my years of experience on the bench." "May I file them as exhibits so your

Honor may examine them in chambers?" continued the lawyer. "You may file what you wish and rest assured I will confiscate none of the ex-

hibits," said the Court. \$1,000 FROM RESTITUTION. Treasurer Bigoney of the Eric Ratirond

W. Bigoney, treasurer of the Erie Railroad, was surprised yesterday morning when he received an express package from Philadelphia containing two \$500 bills. Pinned to the money was a sheet cation of letter paper on which was written:

Company. Please credit it to Restitution.

largest sum ever received as "conscience

ENRIGHT SUES BINGHAM. Acting Captain Thinks He Was Slandered

950 000 Worth. president of the Police Lieutenants Benevolent Association, who is now in has brought suit for \$50,000 damages for sioner Bingham because of things Gen. Bingham said about him in public

speeches Enright's complaint says that on one occasion Gen. Bingham said that he and abolished and cleared out" and at another that Enright "should be broke and if my alike for him and for us." term is long enough I'll lick him yet."

own the police force if he doesn't die MRS. HODES SLEEPS WELL.

A Brooklyn woman awakened at 5 tant date." o'clock yesterday afternoon from a three "This winter," said Prof. Bell, "we have days slumber and by " in the evening she been experimenting with three types was yawning and showing other signs; the tetrahedral types. One of the mono- for her, for she sometimes sleeps five

Once a Week.

he said, he had led for the five years since his escape. In this period, he said, he had married, and he expected at present that he would soon become a father. He was on his way to Central America, so he declared, when he was arrested.

The Magistrate, while sympathizing with the prisoner, granted the request for extradition, as the prisoner admitted that he was the person described by the French authorities, and that he has been in the fire occurred within a few minutes.

A straight increase of 30 cents a day will be given to all vard servicemen.

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President Harahan spent several hours with W. J. Burns, head of the detective agency. to-day. Neither would reveal the matters discussed.

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The we not been able to try the tetra-hedral type in the air, but it works satisfactorily on the ice and there is every reason to believe it will fly in the air. We did not have the right kind of engine at the lilinois Central Rail-road will have been under the care of F.W. Baldwin and J. A. Doug-land the care of F.W. Baldwin and feeling pretty well. She eats a few meals of nutritious food, attends to neglected housework and goes to sleep on Friday

night or the following morning. Mrs. Hodes seems to sleep peacefully and like one in natural sleep. She says she has pleasant dreams. She cannot be awakened. Physicians have tried to wake her up with needle pricks, electric applications and in other ways, but without success. Hypnotic suggestion is to

be tried next. John Carter" Gets Many Offers of Profit-

able Employment.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 15 .- Offers of employment at good wages have poured in on "John Carter," the penitentiary prisoner whose poems have induced magazine editors to join in the plea for magazine editors to join in the plea for his liberation. The pardon board will meet to-morrow, and it is confidently expected that a pardon will be granted. If "Carter" is released he will come to St. Paul with Judge John W. Willis, A local lodge has promised to see to it that he wants for nothing.

SUFFRAGISTS DISCLAIM RE-SPONSIBILITY FOR HISSING

Express Regret That It Occurred It Might Have deen the Work of the Suffragettes or Antis, They Explain The President Thanked for His Speech

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The National American Woman Suffrage Association spent a large portion of the day trying to make amends for the discourtesy shown the President of the United States last night when his speech before the association was hissed. The members of the association won't admit that they are responsible for the unseemly incident, but they were nevertheless very busy to-day drawing up a letter to the Presi dent and passing resolutions designed to set themselves in a better light before the public. Members of the association were inclined to shove the responsibility for the hisses and catcalls upon their old time enemies, the "antis." You couldn't get any of the officers of the association to stand for this charge, but there was lenty of talk of the affront being a skilfully planned move on the part of the enemies to woman suffrage. Apparently these anti-suffragists had sifted in one by one and taken their seats unobserved throughout the hall. Then, sympathizing with every word the President was uttering, they hissed, just for the purpose of putting the suffragists in a had light before the public.

But there is also the explanation that the unpleasant interruption was the work of the suffragettes. The suffragettes, it seems, are the militant ones who believe in crying their cause at every four corners and who never hesitate to beard the legislator in his den. The suffragistsand that is what the members of the national association here call themselve believe in getting votes for women by the gentler art of moral suasion. Some of the suffragists who were certain that they themselves did not hiss are inclined, therefore, to blame their more militant sisters, if, of course, it really was not the

"antie." The only official statement of the incident is contained in the letter which Mrs. Frances Squire Potter of New York, corresponding secretary of the association, sent to the President after it had been authorized by a unanimous vote of the association. In this letter the official board of the association assures Mr. Taft that they deeply deplore the incident and disclaim all responsibility for it. Here is Mrs. Potter's letter:

William Howard Tatt, White House Wash MY DEAR PRESIDENT: The enclosed resomittee on convention resolutions were assed unanimously by the National Association of Women Suffrage Associations at the opening of the morning session to-day I am instructed by the unanimous vote of the official board and of the delegates now assembled to send to you with the con-

vention's resolutions this official communi-The official board and delegates were assembled to hear your greeting last evening, but as the national representatives of the National Association of Women Suffrage Mr. Bigoney said this amount was the Associations these delegates feel great sor row that any one present, either a member money" by the Erie Railroad. There of our association or outsider, should have have been no shortages in accounts for interrupted your address by an expression of personal feeling, and they herewith disclaim such interruption and ask your acceptance of this expression of regret in the spirit in which it was given.

Corresponding Secretary The resolutions which accompanied Acting Captain Richard E. Enright, the letter cited that President Taft in welcoming the forty-second an nual convention of the association had been the command of the Elizabeth street station. Erst incumbent of that high office to recognize officially the determination slander against former Police Commis- of the members of the association to secure a complete democracy, "thereby testifying to his conviction as to its power and growth." It was further set forth in the resolution that President Taft's seriousness, honesty and friendliness lieutenants' association 'ought to be converted what might have been an empty form into an official courtesy, historic

The association resolved to convey Enright said the former Commissioner also | 10 President William Howard Taft said "He ought to be watched, and will, the thanks and appreciation of this convention for his welcome, assuring him at the same time that the patriotism and public spirit of the women of America intend to make themselves distinctly feit in the Government of which he is the honored head, and that at no dis

This resolution was adopted at the opening of the morning session. The delegates as they assembled were in a mighty unhappy frame of mind. Most of them carried three or four newspapers under their arms, and as they swapped headlines there was a running string of exclamations, such as "Oh, my, isn't awful?" "What! do you think the President will say about it?" and "Who could have done the hissing?"

Mrs. Potter, who is chairman of the committee on resolutions, arose as soon as order had been obtained and announced that she had a resolution to present. Nearly everybody knew something was going to be done, but all feared that the officers of the association might apologize in a way that would put the responsibility for the hissing squarely upon the association, and that of course would never do. The Potter resolution, however, was satisfactory, and it adopted by a standing vote.

Before the afternoon session had been called to order though the official board of the association had begun to fear that the resolutions were not a sufficiently clear repudiation of the discourtesy to the President. They had accordingly decided to send with it a letter. Dr Anna Howard Shaw, president of the

organization, arose and said:
"One of the saddest hours spent in a national woman's suffrage convention in forty-two years I spent here last night when an incident occurred for which I am sure none of the officers, and I hope none of the delegates, was responsible

She explained then that the board had decided to send an official expression of regret to the President and a repudia tion of the incident. She asked that the